

BROKER MAY MAKE UP WITH WIFE NO. 1

Andrews Reappears and Friends Now Predict Reconciliation.

NO USE FOR ESTHER

Greenwich Prosecutor Expected to Act on Warrant for Bigamy.

TROUBLES DRAWING NEAR

Hudson County Grand Jury to Consider Case To-morrow—Divorce Suit Not Halted.

A reconciliation between Herbert Thornton Andrews and his first wife, Maud Haynes Andrews, who several days ago ordered the broker and his second wife to leave their Jersey City home, now seems to be the most probable move in the most improbable marital triangle brought to light in many a day.

Mr. Andrews, who dropped out of sight Saturday vowing he would find Esther Tamm, Andrews, his second wife, and effect a reunion, came into sight yesterday declaring he didn't care an insignificant particle about Esther Tamm Andrews. He was feeling friendly toward Maud Haynes Andrews, and friends predicted a reconciliation. The senior Mrs. Andrews, it is understood, feels disposed to forgive her husband, possibly on her own account, but at least on account of her two children. Meanwhile trouble is brewing for Mr. Andrews in two States. In Greenwich, Conn., where the second marriage is alleged to have taken place, James E. Walsh, prosecuting attorney, is becoming more than a bit impatient because Mr. Andrews has not appeared as promised, to be arrested on a warrant charging bigamy and perjury. Apparently the versatile broker has been busy with his second wife, but Mr. Andrews has no present intention of going to Connecticut, as indicated by his cheerful statement that he will be in his office at 20 Broad street this morning at 9 o'clock for business as usual. To let domestic and legal matters interfere with business is far from Mr. Andrews' mind.

But in addition to the Connecticut trouble there are two varieties of Jersey trouble. One is that George Furst, attorney for the first Mrs. Andrews, is going busily ahead on a suit for divorce at Trenton, entirely unaware of any possibility of reconciliation. Mr. Furst said he expected to have the citations, which is New Jersey legal language for summons, served on Mr. Andrews in person or by publication early this week. The other difficulty in New Jersey is that the Hudson County Grand Jury may take action to-morrow in Mr. Andrews' case.

Mrs. Andrews, senior, is not letting the domestic mixup interfere with her children's happiness, for she took both youngsters for a long automobile ride yesterday. It was one of the peculiarities of the Andrews ménage that Mr. Andrews and both the Mrs. Andrews had or have individual automobiles of the same make.

On her return from the drive Mrs. Andrews said she had not seen her husband since he left the Jersey City house with the junior wife. She said she would have to talk to her lawyer before saying anything about reconciliation.

Although she would not talk about a reunion she said that the boys needed their father.

George Furst, Mrs. Andrews' attorney, said last evening that talk of divorcing Mrs. Andrews was ridiculous.

HER MOTHER AIDS ANDREWS.

Pittsburgh Woman Has Hired Lawyer for Him.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PITTSBURGH, April 17.—Renowned absolute confidence in Herbert Thornton Andrews, the husband of her daughter, Esther, Mrs. Christine Tamm of this city has hired a lawyer to protect his interests and those of her daughter.

The attorney, H. D. Hirsch, has said that Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are expected by the family to arrive in Pittsburgh ultimately. He says that he has been in communication with them.



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HIGH RENTS DRIVE FAMILY OF NINE TO ONE ROOM HUT

Father Erects Domicile of Old Boards, Canvas and Linoleum in Westchester County Swamp—Relief Extended by S. P. C. C.

Charles H. Warner, superintendent of the Westchester county Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, went to the outskirts of White Plains yesterday morning and found Antonio Mango, his wife and their seven children living in a one room hut which Mango had erected on a platform built on top of four old hot water boilers.

Mango told Mr. Warner he had been forced out of his home by profiteering landlords, and that he could find no place to go for which he was able to pay the rent. He purchased a small lot in the swamp near Lake street, and then

bought the old boilers from a junkman. He used old boards and linoleum for the sides of the house. The roof consisted of a piece of canvas supported by uprights. To reach the hut it was necessary to climb a ladder.

When Mr. Warner was at the hut rain was pouring through the canvas roof and the whole family was drenched. He took four of the children to the school's rooms in Yonkers. Mrs. Mango and the baby went to the home of a friend, while Mango and his two eldest boys, aged 14 and 15, stayed to complete the building of the hut. Eventually Mango expects to have it fit to live in.

the Montreal despatch, have obtained "a trunk full of affidavits." These affidavits are said to contradict the "key-note" and "shadler" testimony of the Canadian witnesses, and to prove that Mrs. Stillman led a blameless life in the Canadian camp.

DETECTIVES ACTIVE AT STILLMAN CAMP

Evidence to Disprove Testimony Against Banker's Wife Reported in Abundance.

With the second hearing in the divorce action begun by James A. Stillman, president of the National City Bank, only sixteen days away, reports from Canada yesterday were that scores of detectives employed by the banker and Mrs. Anne Truheart Potter Stillman have been active for more than two weeks in and near the Stillman home at Three Rivers, Province of Quebec. The detectives working for Mrs. Stillman are reported to have unearthed details which will disprove the testimony of French-Canadian witnesses at the hearing held in the rooms of the Bar Association on December 16 last.

The banker's lawyers are confident the banker will not be able to prove the allegations he made against his wife, and they feel certain that Daniel J. Gleason, referee, will accept the opinion of Superior Court Justice Morschauer and refuse to admit the alleged hysterical letter of Mrs. Stillman, which is considered the backbone of the banker's charges.

The hearing will be held at the offices of Nicolai Anable, Puller & Sullivan, attorneys for Mr. Stillman. The banker's lawyers hope to be able to complete the presentation of their evidence in two days—May 4 and 5—but should Referee Gleason overrule Justice Morschauer in regard to the competence as evidence of "exhibits A to H," the seven days that figure in the case, it is generally understood that Mrs. Stillman's lawyers will take an appeal, in which event trial of the suit may be delayed indefinitely.

After Mrs. Stillman's lawyers rest their case John F. Mack, guardian ad litem for Guy Stillman, and Mrs. Stillman's attorneys will seek an opportunity to cross-examine the French-Canadians who testified at the first hearing. If Referee Gleason refuses to grant this the lawyers will ask Justice Morschauer to direct him to do so. It is considered likely that a commission will be sent to Canada to take the depositions, and it is also thought possible that the third hearing in the suit will be staged near the Stillman summer camp at Three Rivers.

A despatch from Montreal tells of the arrival there several days ago of two detectives named Smith and Pittsman, who registered at the Windsor Hotel as being from New York city. Pittsman is Norman J. Pittsman, who formerly was a detective attached to Police Headquarters, but since has opened a private agency. He and Smith are understood to be in the employ of Stanfield & Levy, attorneys for Mrs. Stillman. The detectives are reported to have spent much time in and around Three Rivers and Grand Mere, which points are mentioned in the banker's allegations.

Pittsman and Smith, according to

A. V. PAYNE, Chiropractor, M. D., announces removal of offices May 1 from 47 West 34th St. to the Osborne, 205 West 57th St. cor. 7th Av.

Hours daily 10 to 12 and 2 to 4; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6:30.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS WILL UNVEIL BOLIVAR STATUE

Great - Granddaughters of Paez Chosen for Honor.

Mariquita Paez MacManus and Patricia Paez MacManus, 9 and 7 years old, respectively, who are the great-granddaughters of Gen. Jose Antonio Paez, first President of the Republic of Venezuela, will perform the act of unveiling the statue of Gen. Simon Bolivar in Central Park to-morrow afternoon. President Harding will be present and will accept the statue, which is a gift of the Venezuelan Government, on behalf of the city of New York. The Misses MacManus are the daughters of Mrs. Seumas MacManus of 264 West Ninety-fourth street. Their great-grandfather was an officer under Gen. Bolivar.

Members of the special mission from Venezuela will be received at noon to-day by Mayor Hylan and the members of the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall. The delegation is composed of Esteban G. Borjas, Minister of Foreign Relations of Venezuela; Dr. Santos A. Domínguez, Envoy Extraordinary of Venezuela; Felipe Francia, Francisco Xavier Yanes, Dr. Jose Santiago Rodriguez, J. M. Herrera-Mendoza, Manuel Segundo Sanchez and Col. Antonio Martinez Sanchez.

97 DEAD, 50 HURT BY STORM IN SIX STATES

Reports Are Incomplete and Death Toll Is Expected to Increase.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17.—Incomplete reports from the six States swept late Friday and Saturday by storms showed to-night a death toll of 97, with 29 seriously injured and almost thirty suffering lesser injuries. Property damage, it was estimated, will run into the millions, and when relief parties report from isolated sections it is feared that the death toll will mount still higher.

As compiled to-night by States the death list was: Texas, 9; Arkansas, 66; Mississippi, 8; and Alabama, 14. Torrential rains which followed the wind have delayed relief work, but in Arkansas the Red Cross has begun work in counties where hundreds of families were rendered homeless. Tents have been supplied by the National Guard and food supplies are being sent in. In Arkansas, on many plantations in Miller and Hempstead counties, a rich

farming section, practically every building was destroyed, newly planted crops washed out, orchards ruined, roads and bridges badly damaged, while telephone and telegraph wires were almost all destroyed. Railroads in that section report tracks washed out at many places.

CLEVELAND, April 17.—Caught in the grip of a storm which swept northeastward from Illinois and the Mississippi Valley, Cleveland and northern Ohio shivered in a temperature hovering around freezing to-day. Snow fell intermittently throughout the day and it was predicted extensive damage to fruit would result.

CHICAGO, April 17.—A cold wave to-day followed the blizzard when swept the central States Friday and Saturday.

The snow which fell in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois had almost vanished to-night. Railroad schedules were being returned to normal and wire communication had been restored except to a few points.

From one to five inches of snow covered the greater part of Michigan to-night.

CRIPPLE BURNED TO DEATH. FITCHBURG, Mass., April 17.—Mrs. Martha B. Gibson, in her 89th year, a cripple from rheumatism, was burned to death to-night in her home here when she upset a kerosene lamp. She was alone at the time.

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SENTIMENT—plus SAGACITY
SENTIMENT is admirable. But it would be a more commendable and indispensable thing if it were more often linked with sagacity. Most sentiments disregard wisdom—yet sentiment plus wisdom is an invincible combination. That is why the Rotary Club of New York wishes to bring to public attention the inestimable value of Boys' Week, which starts with the great Boys' Parade on Saturday, April 30th.

Nearly everyone, no matter how parched his heart, is able to find a bit of sentiment tucked away somewhere for small boys. To those who are sentimental, a week given over to the edification, the glorification and the recreation of boys, is a pleasing novelty. But to those who have made a study of boys and who will allow shrewd wisdom to mingle with their sentiment, Boys' Week means more than that. It means a step—in the right direction; it means that men have discovered that it is useless to try to untwine an old vine whose tendrils have knotted themselves around the nearest support, but it is decidedly worthwhile to plant a support and see that the young vines shall train themselves over it, in the right way.

The people in this country who are responsible for most of its disorders have either brought their grievances from other lands and planted them here, or have grown up here, without a restraining and instructive hand. All this can be remedied, so that the strain of radicalism and rebellion which has so upset political and commercial conditions during the last few years, will be entirely stamped out. The first dose of this much-to-be-desired remedy is being administered in Boys' Week. A whole week in which the Rotary Club of New York and the many admirable boys' organizations with which they are working, asks you to find time each day to do something for your boy, your neighbor's boy, or any other boy who happens to cross your path.

The boy must be taught to feel that he has an importance—not an egotistical importance, but a patriotic one. He must grow up with the idea that loyalty can be used in everyday life as well as in moving picture scenarios and popular songs. Once inoculated with loyalty, at the receptive age, he is proof against all germs of insurrection. Men who are students of boys state that the salvation of America lies in making Americans first—and money afterward.

The success of Boys' Week depends upon you, and the person who's sitting next you while you read this paper. It is the interest and enthusiasm you display which will encourage the movement. Show your goodwill and your determination to help build up your country by getting in the first line of spectators on Fifth Avenue, the day of the big parade, Saturday, April 30th. Don't let anything prevent you.

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The Rotary Club of New York is an organization of men representing all lines of commercial activity. Its purpose is to lift men and business to a high ethical level. Headquarters 22d floor, Hotel McAlpin.

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